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Cloudy tonight and Sunday with possible light rain. Warmer to-

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1935

THIRTY-FOUR WOMEN BEAR GIFTS HOME FROM THE FINAL SESSION OF THE COURIER COOKING SCHOOL; GROUP AT CLASS MUCH LARGER ON THE LAST DAY

omemakers Saddened As Three-Day Demonstration Draws to Close

HOROUGHLY ENJOYED

umerous New Recipes Have Already Been Tried By Bristolians

Over 300 women who attended the rier's Cooking and Homemakers ool yesterday afternoon in Mutual Hall were saddened as the hour our drew near, for the closing of three days' program, but when the sion was dismissed by Miss Vera A. neider, the lecturer-demonstrator, of that number beamingly bore

Many voiced the wish that the ool might continue several days e, so much pleasure and benefit they derive from the classes of last three days.

and it is safe to say that all who the stuffed rump steak arranged terday by Miss Schneider have nned to include that on a menu in

Il watched very closely as the fine in steak from the store of J. V. ier was prepared for the oven. A his was stuffed mushrooms, Freir's bread, and seasonings. Each of the excellent steak was broiled ten minutes, and with this were pared for serving grilled tomatoes, potato chips. A fortunate indial had this dinner presented to

he gathering of women at the final ion was the largest of the three , and Miss Schneider had arrangmost interesting program for ntive throughout the entire lesson. then indulged in social inter ess from the Freihofer Baking pany served dainty sandwiches sweet doughs. Recipes were dis ited, and requests were made at program for special recipes. To say the en were enthusiastic about this, sored by The Bristol Courier is ting it mildly. And when the class dismissed the attendants loudly ed their approval of Miss Schneidemonstrating dietitian, and The Courier in making the school

The home-makers learned more of ingredients, such as flour, spaetti, macaroni, and the meats, etc. ed at the school, for Miss Schneider ve interesting information relative the sanitary manner in which the icles are prepared at the plants d of the high type of basic products d. All left yesterday with the reaation that they can and will be ter cooks and home-makers in the ars to come. They showed their inest in the inlaid silver-ware sold F. E. Baylies, which Miss Schneiminutely described, especially as the manner of its manufacture; in seven services of the Bristol Damp TO CONDUCT HEARING Finish Laundry; in the "Blue al" sold by the C. S. Wetherill tate; the furniture as displayed by encer & Sons; the General Electric ctric refrigerator installed by Rob-Weik; and the electric ranges aced on the kitchen-stage by Philalphia Electric Company. A demonation was given in the making of ffee with the Morning Sip brand. sty items were made with milk d cream from the Keystone Dairy mon Jobson is the local agent. aded 10 bags of provisions; five 25- last month.

uniors of Bristol High

red by Miss Schneider.

Twenty-four tables of card players thered Thursday evening at the Bracken Post Home and indulged in heir favorite game for the benefit of he Seniors of Bristol High School. The affair was sponsored by the Jun-

Mrs. Marvel Durham was highest scorer in the game of "radio." Miss Mary E. Wanner with a tally of 3450 received first prize in "500." Most fortunate in pinochle with their scores were: Cordino Petalillo, 829; Leon Prickett, 817; Marita Blakney, 769; E. Whyatt, 766; Ida Gilbert, 763. An unusual array of prizes was pro- 4632 Stiles street, Philadelphia. vided for the winners and refrescments were on sale.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Hospital,

AWARDED GIFTS

Following were awarded gifts at the final session of the Courier Cooking School yesterday:

Bags of Provisions Mrs. John Bruden, 563 Swain

Mrs. A. M. Miles, North Radcliffe Mrs. Flo Venturino, 1112 Cherry

Jay Chamberlain, 413 Jefferson avenue.

Emily Roarty, 838 Pine street.

Mary Sallustio, 220 Jefferson ave-Josephine Gentilucci, 316 Brook

Mrs. Helen Lebo, 124 Buckley street. Palma Salvatore, 1516 Trenton

street.

street.

avenue. Mrs. Frank Voit, North Radcliffe

25-fb Bags of "Blue Coal" Mary Gallagher, 813 Pine street. Catherine Lanza, 317 Washington street.

Miss Josie Marquette, 201 New Brook street. Miss Ruth Richardson, 231 Mc-

Kinley street. Miss Yolanda Lapergola, 321 Grand avenue.

24-lb Bag Ceresota Flour Antoinette Comengo, 211 New Brook street.

2 lbs Felin's Scrapple Mrs. Edna Fine, 238 Wood street, 1 lb Felin's Sausage Mrs. J. Ferry, 312 Jefferson ave-

Felin's Ham Butt Ann DeLuca, 304 Lafayette street. Spinach and Macaroni Dish Mrs. Alex Dennis, 346 Railroad

avenue. Spaghetti and Frankfurter Dish Mrs. Rutunno, 309 Lincoln ave-

Stuffed Rump Steak Mrs. C. Harbison, 1112 Radcliffe

Scrapple Pie Ruth Gentleman, 312 Taft street. 1 Qt. O'Boyle's Ice Cream Woolman, 521 Locust street.

Orange Crumb Pie Mrs. John Wichser, 309 Dorrance street.

Ticket to Bristol Recreation Center Joseph Darrah, Bristol

Combination of Products Mrs. Otto Terneson, 636 Bath

Mrs. J. H. Mountney, Beaver and Venice avenues Mrs. A. Pavone, 3171/2 Washington

street. Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow, 269 Cleveland street.

Mrs. James Murphy, 219 Lafayette Sarah Walker, 1031 Pond street. Erminda Gentilucci, 316 Brook

Mrs. Walter Colville, Bridgewater.

ABOUT GRADE CROSSING

Public Service Commission To factory laboratories, the younger of the New Hope colony. Hear Testimony About Morrisville Project

ompany; and the women were in- hearing on the application of the Bor- and its primitive instruments, with ball, baseball, basketball, etc. rmed by the lecturer that their ough for the establishment of a grade words in story and poetry, in dance Girls' athletic coaches and health sure time can be profitably spent crossing on West Bridge street where and dramatics, wide fields of uncon-teachers: Presiding, Miss Lillian V. trips in a Plymouth car, for which the canal crosses this thoroughfare, scious material have opened for ex-Kelley, Doylestown; speaker, Miss will be held before the Public Service ploration and analysis."

ound bag of Ceresota flour; a Felin conection with the desire to have the Woods Schools, prominent for nearly by R. E. Dougherty. am butt; a quart of O'Boyle's ice canal bridge removed and the street twenty years in the adjustment and English: Miss Margaret Watkins, not hold the Democrats in line. He Kaufman, late member of the tri-State eam; eight gifts, each including a placed at grade. Because of a rail- training of the exceptional child, to Morrisville, presiding, with the speak- said the gas tax, the tobacco tax and mob. mbination of boxed or canned road spur now running under the further the study and help in the so- er being Miss Bertha Lawrence, of possibly other items would be lost and ticles; and the delicious foods pre- canal bridge it will be necessary to lution of the problems of the excep- Trenton, N. J., high school. have a grade crossing if the bridge is tional child. removed, since the spur runs to a local coal yard.

Benefit At A Card Party If the grade crossing is permitted the cost of removal of the bridge and uogh that L. W. D. labor shall be per will be served from five to eight used on the project.

One Motorist Fined For

One motorist here fell into the hands of Highway Patrolmen vestering an automobile without a driver's her right hand when it became caught delphia, Thursday night. license. The man was arrested and in a clothes-wringer yesterday gave the name of Edward Zalwski, Eighteen stitches were taken in the

Zalwski was arrested by Patrolman Hands and given a hearing before Justice of Peace, James Guy. He was fined \$10 and costs.

under observation at the Harriman no money for a license. A friend here daughter, Thursday, in the private at the home of Miss Hobbs, Cleveland gives him the distinction of urging in ly dnied they had any part in the mur-their pledge to renounce war as an

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

HULMEVILLE

Twelve tables were filled with card players at the party sponsored by the spending this week at Atlantic City Ladies' Auxiliary in William Penn N. J. Fire Company station last evening. In Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Ambler, addition a number played the game of spent Wednesday evening with Mr "radio." Numerous prizes were re- and Mrs. William Faulkner. ceived by those who secured high! scores. Refreshments were served. Guests on Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster were

ANDALUSIA

bets, as Phipps; William Lange, as Bristol. cess Anne; Miss Hilda Leversidge, as Stackhouse. soldier, William Jackson; George Tib- ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. bets as Prince Williams; and John W. Blinn. Fergeson as Laker. Director was John There will be a "cootie" party at Lamping, of Downingtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Lovett, Friday evening. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs

evening. Mrs. Mary Jackson was the of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, Briswinner of first prize and Mrs. A. tol. O'Donnell, consolation.

Monday Mrs. May Barnett and mother, and Mrs. William Rockhill.

and Mrs. Edgar Huey, Jr., and Mrs Huey, Sr., Warminster. Mr. and Mrs. William Keaton are

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Penns Stephen, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors of day, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blinn.

The play entitled "The Queen's Hus- Falls, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John Freeand" was given in King's Hall Thurs- man, Philadelphia, were recent visi- past 20 years she had lived with he day night before an audience number- tors of Mr and Mrs. C. G. Dietrich. ing 150. Those taking parts: Geo, Knoll, Miss Margaret Morrell had as a She also spent about 25 years of her

Lord Birten; Miss Alice Murray, as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson, Tully-

Queen Martha; Misses Marion and Mr. and Mrs. N. Morgan Stephen, terest in everything. Helen Smith, as ladies-in-waiting; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frankenfield and Axel Kleinsorg, as King Eric VIII; C. Philadelphia, were luncheon guests and Mrs. Laura E. Lovett, of Yardley Freiter as Major Blent; Dr. Fellman, a Sunday of Alexander Wilson, and call- two grandchildren and four great-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Falls Haddonfield, N. J., spent the week-end Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Addition

Leo Hibbs. The Get-Together Club met at the Mrs. Francis Praul and William nome of Mrs. Robert Murray Tuesday Praul were Saturday evening visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoffstall, Leb-Mrs. Mary Jackson entertained on anon, were week-end visitors of Mr.

PLAY SIGNIFICANT IN REVEALING CHILD'S MIND

Valuable in Child Analysis

IS

LANGHORNE, Mar. 2-Play and its in revealing the child's mind, said Bucks County public schools assem-York, Thursday night, at The Woods and evening institute, arranged by the Schools, in addressing psychiatrists, Bucks County Teachers' Association Looks At The Emotionally Unstable of Bucks County public schoosl. Child," held under the auspices of the Child Research Clinic.

Dr. Liss, who is consulting psychiatrist to the Durlach School, New York, N. Y., Windward School, White Plains, N. Y., Hessian Hills School, Croton-New School for Social Research, New niques in Child Analysis." Chairman read by Paul L. Gruber, Perkasie. of the meeting was Dr. O. Spurgeon! English, clinical professor of psychiatry, Temple University School of the building, these being in two Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.

active therapy, and stating that the the speakers are here given: possibilities of this method have not

usion of the school yesterday in- day. The hearing was postponed from one of the activities of the Child Re- pertaining to play day. search Clinic. The Child Research Commercial: Miss E. Dorothy of the Commonwealth David Lawrence and executed the Weiss murder to

Cornwells Firemen To

the paving of the street will be allo-cated to the various parties at inter-by the Cornwells Fire Company, in St. kindergarten and elementary educa-went over for a week or more to meet of his elaborate Overbrook Manor est. It is the intention of the Bor- Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights. Supo'clock, followed by dancing.

The menu will consist of chicken mashed potatoes, peas, cole slaw, Not Having Operator's Card rolls, celery, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, pickles, olives, sliced peaches.

HAND CAUGHT IN WRINGER

wound at Harriman Hospital.

DAUGHTER BORN

hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

COUNTY TEACHERS HOLD SESSION AT DOYLESTOWN

Says Seven Arts Are Highly Sectional Meetings Are Conducted During Afternoon; Variety of Speakers

SPEAKER ADDRESS IN EVENING

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 2-With an attechniques may be highly significant tendance of over 600, teachers of Dr. Edward Liss, psychiatrist, of New bled here yesterday for an afternoon ville. schools, in addressing psychiatrists, of which Samuel K. Faust, Bensalem opment of the park and the canal, January 25th." cators in the last of a series of four schools, is president, in conjunction lecture conferences, "The Scientist with the office of the superintendent

The first meeting, commencing at 1.30, occurred in the high school building, with the evening program being presented in the county court

The business meeting was held from on-Hudson, N. Y., and lecturer at the 1.30 to two o'clock in the high school auditorium, with reports of the dele-York, N. Y., spoke on "Play Tech- gates to the state convention being for building a new aqueduct.

Promptly at two the sectional meet ings got underway in various parts of periods of one hour each. Those pre-Urging the use of art forms in siding at these meetings together with

Art: Miss Doris Axtell, Falls Town- TAX PROGRAM IS been explored thoroughly, Dr. Liss ship, presiding; address by George said, "In working in the mast satis- Sotter, Holicong, an outstanding artist

groups of a modern progressive Boys' athletic coaches and health Strong Opposition Among school, one is struck by the amount of teachers: John O. Barth, Quakertown, material available through the play chairman, with George E. Reimer techniques practiced by children spon- Bensalem Township, presiding; ad TO DIVIDE THE COSTS taneously and without conscious di-dress by Russell Johnson, of the Derection. Working with plastic mater-partment of Physical Education of DELAY TAKING VOTE tri-State gang as the actual slayer of because you're going home." He said MORRISVILLE, March 2 - The lals, paints and crayons, with music Ursinus College. Discussions on foot-

bund bags of "Blue Coal;" a 24- The application is being made in Clinic was recently initiated by The Mitchell, Upper Southampton; address saying that if an attempt to take an avenge the assassination in Pittsburgh

teachers: Presiding, George Itterly, standing provisions.

Tullytown; discusion led by Dr. J. C. Continued on Page Four

ATTEND BANQUET

GIRLS GATHER

Trenton avenue. Following business some nineteen other items. Mr. and Mrs. James Rubincam, routine, games were enjoyed and re- Earle's twenty-two point program Both Farrell and Wiley admitted on 1929—Eleven nations deposited their street.

DEFENSE RESTS CASE TODAY IN TRIAL OF FARRELL AND WILEY; ATTORNEYS FOR ACCUSED MEN LAUNCH THEIR FINAL SUMMATIONS; EASTBURN TO GIVE STATE'S CLOSING ADDRESS

Mrs. Eastburn Dies At Age of 100 Years

Eastburn, widow of Cyrus C. Eastburn, Miss Alberta Lofthouse, Miss Eva died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law, Edmund H. Lovett, River Wesley Y. Blinn and daughter Norma, have been 101 years old on her birth-

Mrs. Eastburn was born in Med Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hauck, Essex ford, Burlington County, and was one of a family of 12 children. For the daughter and son-in-law in Yardley Jr., as Frederick Granton; Geo. Tib- week-end guest, Miss Thelma Weik, middle life as a resident of Bucks County, after which she lived in Atlan tic City for a number of years. Unti Petley; Miss Ethel Hartman, as Prin- town, were recent visitors of Russell the time of her death, she retained all her faculties and maintained an in

She is survived by two daughters John Wilkins as General Northrup; daughters, June, Doris, and Phyllis, Mrs. Lillian Jones, of Moorestown, sibility of a verdict before nightfall. grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from Mr. Lovett's home Monday afternoon at ington Friends Burying Ground, un der direction of Stacy Brown.

Believe Aqueduct Will Be Replaced Soon

NEWTOWN, Mar. 2 - Edward A. Briggs, president of the Delaware Valley Protective Association, said this morning that the prospect that the Point Pleasant aqueduct will be replaced before Summer is very good. His statement followed a meeting Thursday with Ralph M. Bashore, sec-

retary of the Department of Forests and Waters; Attorney General Grover Ladner, Charles E. Ryder, chief engineer in charge of waters for the de-With Mr. Briggs, William J. Stover,

ective Association; W. J. Taylor, a ormer president, and Dr. John A Flood, these men made a survey of Roosevelt Park, and especially the dinner at Hard Times Tavern, Lumber-

especially the present needs It is said he gave assurance that he expects the aqueduct to be replaced

so that there will be a normal water supply in the canal next summer. The collapsing of the canal some months ago made it impossible to have any water in the canal for miles.

Just recently Senator Clarence J. Buckman introduced a bill to the nightfall. Senate to provide an appropriation of \$35.000, or any part of it necessary

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Mercy Harvison was a visitor with relatives in Tacony, Thursday.

HEADED FOR THE ROCKS

Democrats to Several Points in the Bill

HARRISBURG, Mar. 2 -- Governor program is headed for the rocks. Isabelle J. Smiley, of Cedar Crest so strong in Democratic ranks that speeding over a Bucks county road, The 34 gifts presented at the con- Commission in Philadelphia, Thurs- The series of lecture conferences is College, with discussion of matters Democratic Floor-leader Frank Ruth Wiley and Farrell asserted. Legenza went to the Governor and Secretary according to the defendants, planned immediate vote was made he could last Summer of Morris "Big George" that the whole program would bog Robert "Killer" Mais, his partner in Elementary principals and head down under failure of these two out-

Lawrence was at first insistent on mond, Va., electric chair for the mur-Give Supper Tonight Seegers, dean of men, Temple Uni- an immediate vote, but even his whip- der of a mail truck guard. versity, Philadelphia; also address by lash was unable to drive the deserting At the time the Mais-Legenza mob-

> taxes. During his campaign he said rival gang killers as well, according 1875—Colorado Territory was orga-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Metz, of the Bris- it would be his intention to "lay the to Farrell's testimony. anniversary of the founding of the Philadelphia Newspaper Carriers' Association which was marked to first the first to free the rank belief that he meant to free the rank belief that h radio address he said it is his inten- Keever, sweetheart of the "killer." tion to make "The average man" pay the freight.

> Society Girls was held Thursday even- on movie and other amusement tic- federal agents beat and tortured him. 1922-Viscountess Rhonda admitted ing at the home of Miss Doris Hilbert, kets, tax on the use of electricity and As a result the statement was only as first woman member of House of

Farrell Recalled to Stand for Brief Cross-Examination by District Attorney-Denies He Informed New Yorker That He Had "Knocked Off" Weiss, and Pushed Body In the Neshaminy Creek near Croydon.

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 2— Alurid tale of gangland rivalry Edward R. Blinn, Miss Amelia Blinn, Road, Yardley. Mrs. Eastburn would and murderous reprisals was written into Bucks county records here today as the trial of Frank Wiley and Martin Farrell for the murder of William "Big Nose" Weiss neared its end.

The defense rested its case this morning. Shortly after court convened the defense case was closed and the attorneys for the accused men, Webster S. Achey and John P. Betz, Jr., launched their final summations.

District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn of Bucks County was prepared to deliver the Commonwealth's closing address after which Judge Calvin S. Boyer will render his charge to the jury of ten men and two women. The Judge revealed his charge to the jury will consume about an hour, strengthening the pos-

Before the defense rested, Farrell was recalled to the stand for brief cross-examination by Eastburn. The defendant denied he had told Edwin Gale in New York that he had "knocked off" Weiss and pushed the victim's body into the Neshaminy Creek from a bridge near Croydon. Farrell also vehemently denied he participated in the National Guard Armory robbery near Norristown when machine guns and ammunition were stolen. He also denied that he had joined the Mais-Legenza gangsters in planning several bank hold-ups in Philadelphia after Weiss was murdered last November 6th.

Questioned regarding a plot to hold up a mail truck in Philadelphia, Farrell declared he took no part in the conspiracy.

The defense summoned two more witnesses and the prosecution called one rebuttal witness to the stand before the defense lawyers began their closing summations.

Joseph McDevitt, a Philadelphia Department of Justice agent, testified that Weiss was arrested in 1917 for peddling narcotics. Lt. McGorian, of the Philadelphia detective force, partment, and E. F. Brouse, district said that he had heard for a long time that Weiss was in the narcotic and liquor business. After McGorian left the stand, the

secretary of the Delaware Valley Pro- defense rested at 10.25 a.m. The State's rebuttal witness was Captain John J. Creeden, of the Philadelphia detective force, who said "Farrell talked to me about banks that he looked over to see if they could be Point Pleasant aqueduct, and later had taken." Creeden also said Farrell had informed him that it was his idea to rob a Sears-Roebuck mail truck. "Mais, Legenza, Secretary Bashore is said to have Wiley and Farrell composed the quartette that went to hold up been keenly interested in the devel- banks and trucks," Creeden testified. "Farrell told me this on

Testimony was concluded at 10.35 a. m. on the sixth and

probably the final day of the trial. With both defendants having recited their versions of the kidnapping and cold--blooded murder of the big-time Philadelphia gambling and narcotic baron, the jury of ten men and two women was slated to receive the case for deliberation before

Determined to dispose of the case as rapidly as possible, Trial Judge Calvin S. Boyer ordered a Saturday session, declaring his intention of keeping court open into the night, if

The major portions of the testimony having been taken, District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn and the defense lawyers were scheduled to deliver the closing summations some time today. Immediately after the final addresses to the jury the judge will deliver his charge and the jurors will then begin debating the question of whether Farrell and Wiley are to pay with their lives in the electric chair for the Weiss murder.

figuratively pointed the finger at the boiled co-leader of the once-dreaded Weiss on November 6 to "get dressed the kidnapped Philadelphia racketeer. Weiss' face lit up with joy as he pre-A lust for revenge impelled Legenza pared himself for what he though Earle's amazing twenty-two point tax to pump two bullets into Weiss' head as the kidnap victim lay bound and Opposition to some of its points is hooded on the floor of an automobile

> Four weeks ago today Legenza and band, were put to death in the Rich- River and established New Sweden.

A supper will be given this evening Miss Teressa C. Yeager, chief of Democrats back into line, and action sters kidnapped Weiss from in front line. mansion, the perpetrators themselves passed. Democrats are sore because the were hunted not only by federal agents 1867—Congress created a Depart-Governor has changed his mind about and police of a dozen cities, but by ment of Education.

Association which was marked with and file from taxation. This week, offered a prize of \$3,000 each for the Mrs. Lappen, Bridgewater, injured a banquet in Mercantile Hall, Phila-

> This includes two cents more of gas sion, admitted into evidence, had been ed Director-General of American Re-The second meeting of the Junior tax, a tax on all forms of tobacco, tax obtained after New York police and lief Administration partly true, Farrell declared.

In their vivid recitals from the wit- som payment had been collected for

ness stand both Wiley and Farrell the safe return of Weiss. Wiley gave a vivid description of late Walter Legenza, naming the hard- Weiss' last ride. He said Legenza told would be his homeward journey.

Wiley, under cross-examination by Continued on Page Four

THIS DATE IN NEWSOFPAST

Saturday, March 2

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird For International News Service 1638-Swedes settled on Delawaro 1793-Sam Houston, Tennessee and

Texas statesman, was born. 1819—Arkansas Territory was orga-

nized.

in London for window-breaking." Farrell also charged that his confes- 1919-Herbert Hoover was appoint-

Lords.

Zalwski admitted that he had not Washington street, are the recipients freshments served. Plans were also not only marks him as the greatest the stand they participated in the ab-James Blanche, Sr., Radcliffe street, applied for a license and that he had of congratulations on the birth of a made for a kiddles party to be held taxer the State has even seen, but it

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GUARANTEED HOMEMAKERS

Nanking, China, has a way of encouraging comparatively stable and develops numbers of homeless and jobless girls for wifehood and periodically stages a mating season for them, advertising their fitness and domestic qualifications to young Chinese who may be interested. Having given the girls somewhat spinning and hairdressing, the and in Italian, "Examples of Piety." soon be residents of Philadelphia. Door of Hope is prepared to stand back of its charges and guarantee they will make good as housekeepers and homemakers.

The young men who, after a perusal of photographs, decide they would like to make the acquaintance of this or that girl, have correspondingly to meet certain reasonable qualifications pertaining to health, morals and stability. Then it is up to the girl. The Door of Hope proved 36 per cent. successful at it latest mating season.

The attitude of many a lonesome bachelor is that he would rather bear those ills he has than fly to others he knows not of. When it comes to shopping for a wife, he is more or less at a loss. He may flatter himself that he can tell a great deal about a girl from associating with her when she is trying to meet with his approval, but in any case he will always have to take a fairsize bet. The domestic qualifications of a future wife may be variously or more respects. That mutual attraction which makes for romance is probably the determining factor of most unions, but practical con-

The Door of Hope seems to unfold the right idea in a way-namely, that when two young people are in earnest about wanting to get married, and are prepared to mate on the basis of a reasonable underautomatically appear as the "open, sesame" to the door of hope of their

SECOND THOUGHTS

New York, Texas, Tennessee second thoughts that reveal the 17, such states as we have named named amendment.

young women in fact-of 17. second thoughts, as the country is now doing on this proposal which is not a child labor amendment at all.

Washington proposes to teach the Navajo his own language. It the proposition of ours that they take back their country.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

Harriman M. E. Church

10 a. m., Sunday School, William H. place at 2.30; evening worship a Vilkinson, superintendent; 11, morn-jeight o'clock, with an illustrated talk Neuman; 7.30, evening worship, the and at eight o'clock, Young People's

Tuesday, eight p. m., Ladies Aid service over station WLIT, and eight neets at the home of Mrs. John o'clock, confirmation class. Bench, 2314 Wilson avenue; Wedneslay, 7.45 p. m., mid-week prayer serice; Friday, 7.15 p. m., "Christian Workers Bible Class" under direction of Mr. Neuman.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jeffer cenue, the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor: about Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning Epworth League will be 6.45 p. m. orship, 11, sermon, "The Church As Wednesday, seven p. m., board of Washington, D. C., on July 30, 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr had as week-end with relatives in Frankford. Christian Family;" Christian in trustees; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., pray Howship, 6.30 p. m.; evening worup, 7.45, illustrated sermon on "Our March 6th, in the First M. E. Church, liszion Field In India.

Monday, Bible Class; Friday, prayer group; Wednesday, first day of Lent] services with Holy Communion, 7.45)

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. service Weik, superintendent; morning wormarriages. A municipal institution ship and communion, 11, "The Value will meet on Monday night. known as the Door of Hope trains of Communion;" B. Y. P. U., seven p. m.; evening service, 7.45, "What A Church Member Should Do And Be. The Rev. H. L. Zepp is pastor.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., minister; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker McCloskey, Jr., drew the design. The Rachel Hansell, B.R.E., missionary: Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with Schweiker's sister in Tacony,

street and Lincoln avenue, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Horner.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Bristol M. E. Church

"Life's Compass" and "The Power

5c Yellowstone Park Stamp

For the benefit and instruction of stamp collecting enthusiasts of Bristol and vicinity, the recentlyformed Bristol Stamp Club is planning a series of articles on the ten Park Issues. It is planned to have one article a week

Scheduled to have fifth place in the third in line, the places of sale being Vellowstone Park, Wyoming and home by illness.

ment and a very nice shade of blue in day, David Vanderslice, Collegeville. Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. color and pictures "Old Faithful," the On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and Frank Shaw. Sunday. geyser in Yellowstone Park, the most family, with their guest, motored to Mrs. J. McIntyre and Mrs. W. Appleamous geyser in the world, although Collegeville. nany geysers are much larger. (Old Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Himelright Miss Marguerite Peters was the Faithful is one of the most interesting left yesterday to spend several weeks guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters, Maygeysers in the world. In the park it at points south. They travelled by fair, Monday. too irregular for many visitors to at St. Petersburg, Fla. The eruptions of "Old Faithful" On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak on Sunday, deavor, seven p. m., a special musical val between eruptions is 65 minutes. Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilds and Mrs. stamp at the climax of its eruption). were Sunday guests at the home of Hayner for the National Park Service. From this photograph Victor S. and son were overnight guests of Mrs. engraving was done by W. B. Wells

intensive courses in nursing, cook-sermon in English and Italian. Dr. Mrs. Dorothy Beidlingmoir is con- An order of 35,000,000 of these ing, reading and writing, sewing, Solla has chosen as his subjects, Eng- valescing after suffering from grippe, stamps was printed and a later printlish, "When Are We Appreciative?" | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madden will ing brought the total to 37,000,000, as

both singley and in combinations. Four plates were used in the print ng, numbering 21278, 21279, 21280 and

prepared, but up to October 15th had Church, Monday evening. The affair evening. not been used At Yellowstone on July 30th, there Auxiliary. were 150,000 stamps sold and 87,000 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bebbington will Sunday.

covers mailed, the largest cover fig- be hosts to the Server's Guild at a Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer entertained Washington, D. C., the same day, there their home on North Main street. were 86,384 stamps sold and over 32,000 covers mailed.

Mrs. Fred Gould is confined to her in Cornwells Heights.

The stamp is vertical in arrange- their guest from Thursday until Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, Mt.

second only to Giant Geyser which motor. The longest stay will be made Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson and Lovett and David Satterthwaite, Les

are generally so regular that it has Jenks entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Little, Philaearned the title of "the tourists' Mrs. Clinton Michel, Robbinsville, N. The interval has varied from J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanHorn, 35 to 80 minutes, but the usual inter- Allentown, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eruptions last for about four min- Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesutes. The Geyser is shown on the ley Springer, Edgely.

The Yardley young people's organization held a card party in the St. Andrew's parish house, Thursday evening. Miss Marion Smith acted as Fred A. Bebbington attended the

nnual banquet of the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Bank-

ing held at the Stacy Trent Hotel, delphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trenton, Thursday.

Earl Little, Sunday. The Altar Guild of St. Andrew's Mrs. Bertha States spent Sunday Church is planning a card party to be evening with Mrs. Charles Milnor, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bristol. Harry B. Arnel, Tuesday evening.

Harry Zeber, Pittsburgh, spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amick spent the

Thursday and Friday visiting friends

ton are on the sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Purcell and family, A card party will be held in the Trenton, N. J., were guests of the 21281. A fifth plate, No. 21302 was club room of St. Ignatius R. C. Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Purcell, Sunday s being given by the American Legion | Jesse Peters, Sr., entertained

friends and relatives from Frankford

ure for any stamp of the series. At dinner meeting on Friday evening at relatives from Philadelphia, Sunday, Cornwells Fire Company No. 1 will hold its sixteenth annual chicken sup-HEIGHTS per in St. Charles Auditorium, Saturday evening. Dancing will follow the

FALLSINGTON

Stanley Satterthwaite celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary by giving a party to his friends on Saturday a White, of Morrisville; Miriam Christ man, Eleanor Clucas, Alberta Sat Campbell, Norman Shull, William family, Philadelphia, were guests of ter White.

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Jasper Ingram, wealthy promoter, takes his secretary, lovely Cathleen McCarthy to his "Grangelands" estate so he can transact business while attending the charity garden party given by his wife, Laura. Cathleen, the sole support of a large family, is fasci-nated by the surrounding luxury and wishes she could attend the party. Marian Alspaugh, the golddigging wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, is cigarette girl at the fete. She flirts with the Marques d'Alhues, Mrs Ingram's special guest. Seward, Ingram's son, is infatuated with Arline Martin, an actress, but the ruthless Arline—realizing the senior Ingram could be more helpful in furthering her career-tries to at her apartment to listen to the reading of a play, the success of which means the arrival of herself and its author-the man she really loves. Failing to interest Ingram in the play, Arline tries to win him over by flirting boldly with him just as Seward arrives. The boy leaves in anger. Next day, at the office, Ingram tries to explain to his son, but the latter refuses to listen, referring to his father's other affairs. As Seward leaves, he sees Cathleen and is attracted by

CHAPTER X

Seward, looking her up and down, smoked on. "Are you in a mad hurry to dash in there?" he asked, nodding toward the door of the in-

ner office.
"Why, n-no! Mr. Ingram didn't ring for me. I was just taking him "I don't believe he's in a hurry.

Have a cigarette."
"I don't smoke, thanks."

"You're kidding."
"Indeed, I'm not," she said.
"Now isn't it refreshing," he
mocked. "I saw you last night, you know at Tony's with Alspaugh.

"Yes, we saw you. Mr. Alspaugh kept me working late and he said he thought he ought to feed me before sending me home. I certainly was hungry. They have the best things to eat at that place!"

"The drinks are all right, too."

"I wouldn't know about that.

Except the champagne. Mr. Als-

paugh ordered champagne last night. It isn't much to taste, but it seemed so exciting—having din-

be nothing but affectation. For her part Cathleen was abashed to find but throwing challenges into her eyes playing up to her, making her feel how familiarly she was chattering to her employer's son. "I'll take these letters in," she murmured. "I mustn't keep Mr. Ingram waiting." "To think that some people go out like this almost every single night!" she cried. "Yes, but wait a minute, can't night!" she cried.

His plan formed itself under the pressure of her hurry to be gone. She certainly was an extraordi narily pretty girl, with a lovel; singing cadence in her voice and little Irish inflections that were music to him. Why shouldn't he follow the example his father set him? of a place like this is you can do what you like in it. Besides as you And wouldn't it be poetic justice if the old man had his eyes on this beautiful secretary and his son soon Cathleen

grabbed her away? "I wish you'd come out to dinner

with me some night," he said. "I'll give you champagne, too."
"Why, I don't believe—it's awfully nice of you to ask me! But I don't believe—"she hesitated, embaryased harrassed, confused by the invita-tion. "I don't believe Mr. Ingram would like me to go out with you!" "What of it? We won't ask

"It's not as if we knew each other

outside—or ever could!"

Cathleen started again towards the door, turning back before she opened it, however, to say, appeal
"Here?" she asked. She ingly. "But I thank you very much Mr. Ingram, for asking me. Still office, circumspect, old for her it just wouldn't be right for you to take me—but I do wish it would!" dizzy young creature, too happy in Her smile, as she disappeared. was warm and comforting.

Alspaugh was in the outer office, |

Mr. Seward. I'd kept Miss AcCarthy working overtime," he astened to explain, having his ow eputation to consider, "and I didn ke to send her home hungry."

"Not often, no. In a rush, some "Let me know next time, will Alspaugh nodded, dropping one

About the middle of the following week Cathleen telephoned to impress the latter. Later, he calls the grocery on the corner near her Cathleen thanked him and told him

> "We'll go to Tony's again, if you n't mind," Alspaugh said.
> How silly it was of her, Cathleen bught, to glance over at the table here young Mr. Ingram had sat. wasn't there, of course. But not swasn't there, of course. But not say and say and the swasn't there are afterward the missed the swasn't there are afterward to take Cathleen Sayard wanted to take Cathleen swasn't there are safterward to take Cathleen swasn't the swasn't there are safterward to take Cathleen swasn't the swasn't the swasn't the swasn't there are swasn't the swasn't t on't mind," Alspaugh said. How silly it was of her, Cathleen ry long afterward she missed the nt of the story Alspaugh was ling, because she saw Seward ener the restaurant and cross the

look who's here!" said 'Why. "I'm going to ask him

He did not ask her permission nd she did not notice the omission ause in her eyes Alspaugh was important person. His presence de it all right for her and Sewyoung man with smiling friend-

Under her surface composure was tasting her youth, and indulg owever she was hiding the emoons of an American debutante aced next to the Prince of Wales. mind at rest about the proriety of sitting here with him, athleen was able to enjoy the brill and exultation of it. Moretigue and gave her outlook a rose

Work at home, work in the office, the subway, with only a rare dance night. It isn't much to taste, but it seemed so exciting—having dinner in a restaurant and drinking champagne!"

To Seward such innecence could be nothing but affectation. For her playing up to her, making her feel

"Why don't we dance?" Seward "Me in my working clothes," she emurred.

"What's the difference? I'm suposed to show up at a party later hat's why I'm dressed. The beauty are you look better than any other

Cathleen loved dancing, and without more urging she got up and moved off with him. She was light and vibrant in Seward's arms, stepping with graceful sureness, enjoying herself.

dance with you than go on to that He liked her quiet manner, her se-

"If you must, but how about some ther night? We know each other better now," he argued. "We know

"Here?" she asked. She was no longer the prudent Cathleen of the Ipriety of her happiness,

"This isn't the only place in town. "Hello, Mr. Alspaugh," Seward said. "Why didn't you ask me to join you last night?"

wouldn't you have to see some outliers? Listen, we'll make it Friday and I'll meet you when you leave the office; we'll have dinner and paugh smirked. "We'd have take in a show, and go somewhere "I'd have on my working

> "I keep telling you, I like your working clothes." She had on a freshly-laundered, crisp voile in a retty design of two blues, the dark predominating. Its elbow sleeves and little ruffles, leaving only a few inches of milky forearm bare, and a ruffled collar turned back from her round white throat.

"Wear this dress again Friday." ne ordered. "I like it. I like it a

They rejoined Ampaugh and per to tell Mrs. McCarthy not after the young people with min wait dinner for her, as she was gled chagrin and doubt. What orking late and would eat in New would come of it? She was such a nice kid. If Seward were like the

Seward wanted to take Cathleen home in his car, but she, reluctantly, refused that, permitting him nly to take her to the subway. "Friday's a date," he reminded

her as they parted. In the familiar atmosphere of the crowded Corona train Cathleen onsidered, with startled misgivngs, the engagement she had made Could it be the champagne had af-fected her judgment? Her harddrinking ancestors had transmitted d to dine together. She greeted a good head to her, so it was a more unsettling brew than wine that was reaking down her prudence. She ith love. Not that Cathleen called t love; but she was conscious of ittle tingles of joy when she

thought of Seward.

It might be dangerous, even wrong, to go out with him, but she ver, though Alspaugh had not this had made the engagement and she me ordered champagne, Seward determined to keep it. Having set-umediately did so. She drank tiled this, Cathleen gave wistful thought to frocks and hats she had her lunch-hour. If only she had more money, so she could dress as he other girls did, in chiffons and ldn't she get! If only Joe had a

> over his letters two mornings later, when she entered in response to his

"Hard as ever to get good peo-ple," he said. "You'd think, with all this unemployment it would be sy to get trained capable workwho'd try hard to keep their Look at this letter from the cago office. Couldn't be worse if there was a job on every bush. Bet you'd have another job before unchtime if I let you go."

"It wouldn't be for want of try g if I didn't," she said, chilled by the mere suggestion of losing her place. "But indeed, it's not easy, sir, to find jobs. My father isn't working and my brother just doesn't seem able to find a place."

ene beauty, and her efficient work. "It's lovely," she said. "But I He had not been driven to distraction, as many with less power had n, as many with less power had, entreaties for employment, so w he said: "That's too bad. If e's anything like his sister. we should be able to use him." On one of his cards, he scrawled, Find bearer something to do,

ease," initialed it and gave it to "Take that to Mr. Fisher. Maybe he can fix your brother up!" (To Be Continued)

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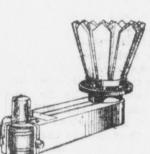


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Annual chicken supper in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, for benefit of Cornwells on Sunday. Fire Company No. 1.

Roast beef supper by senior Walther League in Croydon Lutheran Church basement, 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middleton for the benefit of the fire company. at Community Chapel, 9 p. m.

VISITING IN BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Swain

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Astoria, L. Park, N. J. I., passed the forepart of the week with her family on Cedar street.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, will spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferrell, Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson INDISPOSED

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West, Wood street,

Jr., and Ralph Cahall, Jr., William- illness. son Trade School, passed the week- HAVE BABY GIRL end at their respective homes here. baby, Burlington, N. J., passed several upon the birth of a daughter born last holland, New Buckley street.

Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, South Lang- SUNDAY PASSED HERE horne, was a visitor the forepart of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthe week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Town- drew Moore, 327 Monroe street, were end, Wilson street.

will pass the week-end with Mr. and phia. Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Heaton, March 6-

Mrs. J. L. Heilman, 1606 Wilson ave- mund, Willow Grove. nue, were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirshner

and family, Philadelphia. Roebling, N. J., will be guests over the Thomas Baines, Locust street. week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Hugh, 708 Corson street. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDevitt, 270 Jackson street, will have as week-end

guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Stott and family, Trenton, N. J. Miss Julia Tice, Cedar street, has

been spending the past week in Manoa, where she is the guest of Mrs. Catherine Fabian. Miss Hannah Boyle, New York City,

has been spending the past five days with Mrs. Catharine Boyle and family. Miss Anna Boyle, Philadelphia, spent two days at the Boyle home. Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies had as guests the forepart of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renninger, Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas Swank Buckle street, has had as guests, Mrs. Daniel Devinney and Warren Cornelius, Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Rinier,

Spending the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, Jefferson avenue, were Fred and Austin Chamberlain, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ratcliffe, Camden, N. J., and Dr. Howard Ratcliffe, Philadelphia, were guests during the week of Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, 905 Gar-

OUT OF TOWN ON VISITS

Paul Grunert, Green Lane, will be a guest during the week-end of friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324

Taft street, were visitors this week of Mrs. M. E. Emerick, Collingdale. Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, Jefferson avenue, spent a day this week in Philadelphia as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

William Schlicter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, 268 Jackson street, will spend the weekend in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick. While there, Mrs. McDevitt will act as a sponsor at the christening of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Bogdansky and son Winfield, Philadelphia, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strubele and daughter Petranella, Mr. and Mrs. Dance by Newport Road Men's Club Jack Padmos and son William, Clifton, I N. J., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Nellie VanHook, 2132 Wilson avenue. GO TO NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Smoyer street, will have as week-end guests, and son Raymond, Garfield street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoyer, Jefferso navenue, spent Sunday in Asbury

Mr. and Mrs. George Vasey, Wood street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasey, Trevose, were Wednesday visitors of

Guests the forepart of the week of is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Harry Daniels, Walnut street, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehle and is recovering from an attack of grippe. Mrs. George Bruden, Cedar street, Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, 241 Monroe Charles Perkins, George Herman, street, is confined to her home by

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Locust Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan and street, are receiving congratulations days with Mr. and Mrs. John Mul- week at the home of Mrs. Coleman's mother in Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schneer and Mr. Miss Margaret Spangler, Villanova, and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadel-

423 Washington street, were Mr. and! Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry and son, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hennifer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Philadelphia, Mrs. William Martin and sons, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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At 6.30 last evening, with the Rev. E. Paul Baird officiating, the marriage of Miss Pauline Elizabeth Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred March 16-Daniel, 411 Jefferson avenue, and St. Patrick's supper, given by King's James A. Summers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Summers, took place

in St. Mark's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, March 18were the attendants.

Mrs. Summers wore a mustard-tone ensemble with brown accessories. while Mrs. Saranzak's costume was of March 19accessories of a deeper tone. The young couple is now residing March 20with the bride's parents.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Lou-Lou minstrels in Mutual Aid Hall, sponsored by the Y. M. A.

Card party in Travel Club home,

sponsored by club, 8 p. m. Card party by Shepherds of Bethlehem at F. P. A. hall.

March 5-Shrove Tuesday party by St. Agnes Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish house.

Class initiation and social night by P. O. S. of A. Card party in St. Mark's hall, benefit

of St. Mark's Church. Shrove Tuesday, covered dish and hot pancake supper at Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 6 p. m. Shrove Tuesday party, at 8 p. m., in parish room of Christ Episcopal

Card party at rooms of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville, benefit of lodge.

Church, Eddington.

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Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid. Show, "The Depot Lunch Coun-

by Odd Fellows, at St. James's parish house.

Daughters, in First Baptist Church. St. Patrick's dance at Newport Road Community Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid

Card party in Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m.

blue, with which ensemble she wore Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Lodge Home.

> Pinochle and radio party in Cornwells Fire Co. station, by Ladies'

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

PEET-Suddenly at New York City, February 27, 1035, Charles Heman, husband of Lottie Guthrie Peet. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services at the Bristol o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening at the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St.

NORTON-At Morrisville, Pa., February 28, 1935, Margaret P., wife of the late Thomas Norton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, March 4th, at 8 a. m. from her late residence, Bris-Pike, Morrisville, Mass in Holy Trinity Church, Morrisville, at 9 a, m. Interment Newark N. J. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday evenings

Funeral Directors

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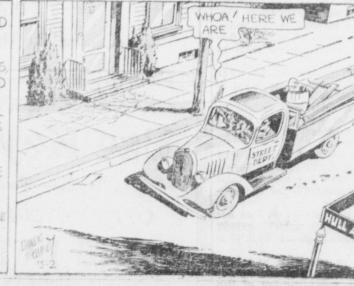
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15 points and Myers came in second of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox. with nine points. Henderson led the High School scorers with four field goals while Lunge, playing his last field goals and a foul.

lead, but the Faculty came back in phia. the second half and tied the score at Miss Thelma Alligretti, White Music department: Presiding offiother. Spitler and Hilgendorf then and Mrs. Joseph Monti. dropped the winning goals.

Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, Robert Bellmont, Woodside. the Faculty, 17-5.

Rensalem

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Hendreson C		()	8
Lange g	- 0	1	7
Schnieber g		1	5
Fletcher g	- 6	1	1
McMahon f		0	4
Class F		0	0
Wilke E	1	0	2
31 TODG &			
Totals	12	5	29
Faculty	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts
	4	1	9
Hilgendorf f		0	2
Dunce c		1	3
Reimer g	5	5	15
	9		4
Spitler g	0	()	0
Taylor g			

Totals Score by periods: Faculty . Referee: Morgan.

Scorer: Vandegrift. Timer: Bytheway

HAVE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sasse, has been will be shown ill at her home for the past two

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wink, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hibbs, tion, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy | Home economics department: Pre-

Brannigan, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. discussion. Harry Cadwallader, Langhorne; Mr. Intermediate teachers: Miss Nellier One of the faults Republicans find killed," she said.

Miss Lidie Wilson was a recent partment. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 2- visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Reimer led the faculty scorers with were Washington's Birthday visitors the state department of public in-

TULLYTOWN

The High School rolled up a 16-12 spent Thursday visiting in Philadel- dress by Miss Bertha Lawrence, Tren-

goal but Wilke retaliated with an- at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Township; with talk by Miss Doris Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., has been Swarthmore School district.

Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts. mother, Mrs. Mabel Cray.

Amusement For The Family Is Booked Today at Grand

be presented at the Grand Theatre floor discussion followed. popular Western star, in Harold Bell S. Swope, of West Chester State Wright's comedy-drama, "When a Teachers College. Man's a Man." Harold Bell Wright is General discussion occurred in each one of the top-most authors of life in section after the addresses.

7 33 Those two clever comedians of "The New Deal in Education." entitled "Stuffy's Errand of Mercy," which is something a little different band. than the ordinary cartoons. "The The resolutions committee report Dog Show," a novelty picture is still was read by the chairman of the comanother change in this programme. mittee, Eldon J. Bowers, Lower Make-John H. Dever, Brooklyn, N. Y., is Movietone News will show the latest field Township. visiting his nephew and niece, Mr. news events, and to round out this The principals of the county par-

County Teachers Hold Session at Doylestown

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Raymond and Wilson Hibbs, Midway, Foreign languages: Miss M. Elizaand Miss Amy Williams, Philadelphia, beth Lamb, Doylestown, in charge Miss Marian Peck, Hulmeville, was talk by John S. Brougher, advisor of ment of Public Instruction

Leonard and family were recent visi- siding officer. Miss Ella P. Dewees

Wonder Men of the Bike

ensational six-day race team, Alf Letourner and Gerard Debaets

Like Connie Mack's famous 1914 Athletics, this great bicycle team wo with such monotonous regularity that they were killing interest in the sport

was given Letourner as a partner, but the Belgian star was finally forced

The fact that the invincible combination of Letourner and Debaets will be split up adds a lot of interest to the six-day race that starts in New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday night. They will ride furiously against each

to capitulate after threatening for a while to desert the American scene and

other, each attempting to prove that he was chiefly responsible for the suc-

Letourner is one of the most colorful of all six-day riders as well as being one of the most capable. The French "Red Devil" has won 15 grinds

during his career, and has also been the American motor-paced champion

natural comedian with an accent just like Maurice Chevalier's.

Alfred is one of the smallest and lightest riders in captivity, and is a

Letourner's rise to fame and fortune is just one more version of the

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cess of their old partnership

and Mrs. Willet Hibbs and sons, E. Main, South Langhorne, in charge; speaker, Miss Yeager of the state de- way fulfills campaign promises made

Library: chairman, Miss Rhoda Bowers, Quakertown, demonstration of its present heavy tax burdens. Thursday evening the faculty downed the score of 33 to 29 in an overtime tilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Blinn and of book-binding, address by Miss Suding Sudi sanna Young, extension librarian of Defense Rests Case Today

Mathematics and science: Presiding Raymond O. Gilbert, Northampton Township; speaker, John J. Broughgame for Bensalem, deposited three Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Mrs. er; second period in charge of War Frank Carlen and Mrs. Mabel Cray ren P. Snyder, Bristol borough; ad-

27 apiece. Reimer then sunk a field Horse, has been spending a few days cer, Miss Eleanor Davies, Bensalem

In the preliminary games, the visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Primary teachers: Mrs. Edith Meal, 14-8, and the Bensalem girls defeated Mrs. Bud Auchenbach, Bristol, was Subject Library Extension Service, a recent visitor at the home of her address given by Miss Susanna Young. Report read by Albert C. Rutter, assistant county superintendent; report by Mrs. Elizabeth Steinhouser, Doyles- \$12,000. town Township; address, Miss Marcia Everett, of Belvedere, N. J., chairman of National Congress of Progress Another very attractive feature will Education in the Rural Schools.

this afternoon and tonight. Manager | Social studies: Presiding officer, Edward Lynn has booked for the Miss Lucinda Iliss, Sellersville-Perkashowing. George O'Brien, the very sie school; talk by Professor' Charles

the West, and the thrills that he de- The evening meeting was presided picts are ones that keep you in over by Mr. Faust, who presented the suspense and on your mettle at all speaker, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, times. Mr. O'Brien will be supported president of Gettysburg College, who by Paul Kelly and Dorothy Wilson, delivered an excellent address on

the screen, Thelma Todd and Patsy | Music for the evening was provided _ 10 6 3 8 2-29 Kelly, will be seen in a fast comedy, by the Morrisville school band, leader 5 7 9 6 6-33 "One Horse Farmers," and this is a being Harry P. Siler, and student guarantee in itself of a half hour of leader, Earl Wood. In addition to joy. A cartoon comedy will be added group numbers there were solos, duets, quartets by members of the

and Mrs. Harry Sasse, 629 Pine street. fine assortment of interest, "The took of a dinner at the Doylestown Mr. Dever is a former Bristolian. Avenging Trail," chapter 10 of Buck Inn at 5.30. Arrangements for this Mary Frances Sasse, the daughter of Jones in the super-serial "Red Rider" were in charge of the president of the Bucks County Principals Association, John D. Geissinger.

This institute is the second of two meetings held each school term by the county group. Teachers of Bristol public schools joined in the meetings yesterday, this being the first time for a number of years. Instructors in that borough have provided their own meetings of instruction and conferences for some time.

Tax Program Is Headed For The Rocks

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than all the other Governors for the Legenza. past fifty years combined-and on top of this he wants the Constitution | Wiley said to Eastburn. mended so that several hundred milions more may be borrowed.

When the magnituide of this pro- presence of officers." gram began to sink in on them, Democratic legislators, who had been hear- Legenza and Mais. ing from back home, began to balk. They notified the party leaders they

failed. with the Earle plan is that it in no by both Democrats and Republicans to relieve real estate to some extent county jail, Farrell started out

In the Kidnap-Murder Case

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day afternoon, testified: "Weiss wrote the ransom motes

Legenza took charge of that," Wiley mailed them.

the roads, to carry opium to Weiss there four days. and fresh water to the gang. "I was never in charge of the true and some are not.

bungalow.

"Mais got the ransom money while each side of the table."

remained a couple of blocks away. night of November 5th, when the ranom money was paid."

The State previously brought out that the man who received the ransom noney had a mustache.

Wiley had a mustache until six veeks ago, he said.

"Mais had a half-dozen fake musaches in his pocket."

"Barrett or Coffey gave me no noney after I escaped from the penientiary. I borrowed some money.

"Yes, sir, Eckert was the first one o suggest snatching Weiss.

Weiss was killed. "It only took a few minutes to get just beat me more if I had told the Weiss ready. He was fully dressed truth. when we left the bungalow.

"Eckert was wrong when he said it ment. It was a clear night.

"I don't know how close Legenza delphia—then I got peace. put the gun when he fired at Weiss. didn't fire either of those shots."

genza tied the weights on Weiss and without threats or punishment. while Farrell held him and that Farrell then said, 'I can't hold this guy Weiss would make yen pots and take myself with these weights on him?" dope all the time. He was always

put all the weights on." left \$8,000 on the bed and left the loose. nouse unattended while you fellows "It was true that Legenza said that burn asked.

"Yes, that's right," Wiley replied. "Don't you know that Matt Barrett Richmond," Farrell continued. was left at the house to watch the money?"

"I never told Eckert that I had fired the first shot and Legenza the second, and I never told the police ne message more forms of taxation anything because I was afraid of

"You asked me to plead guilty," "I did. where?

"In City Hall, Philadelphia, in the

Wiley stated again he was afraid of

Wiley left the stand at 2.40 p. m. Mrs. Laura S. Roberts, secretary for

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Green Lane and Highway

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis v. Carme to get and Mrs. Robert Cox had as Sunday | Industrial arts: David Lapp, Falls the rescue with a sane, sensible pro- Hobensack, was called by the defense, tinued.

Marty Farrell took the stand at 2.45. Weiss home.

"I have known Mais since last Octo- that is why I thought I was going to "Oh, no, not for 32 hours or so ber and Wiley for 10 or 12 years. I get the works, too." met Mais and Legenza at Bob Eckert's "I got that funny feeling when they smile

house last October. "Eckert arranged for me to meet Farrell continued. Mais and Legenza at his home on "Lebenza said after Weiss had been gether?" Toronta street, Philadelphia. He dumped off the bridge, 'You know "No. Eastburn at opening of Court yester- brought them to the bungalow, too." what will happen if this thing ever "I know that Weiss had a mob in Farrell was shown a copy of the leaks out.'

and statement he made in New York. "I was arrested in New York by said. "Notes were sent to Mrs. Weiss about 35 detectives on November 17th and Buck Mayer. I think Legenza in the Lexington Hotel, at 5 a. m. I like Eckert because he peddled 'dead about killing Weiss. was taken to Department of Justice junk. "Eckert was up there to memorize headquarters in New York and kept

"Thet statement-some parts are

"First they put shackles on my "Buck Mayer was to bring \$10,000 legs—they handcuffed me, worked on ansom money. The original demand me with a hose while I lay on a table. was not \$100,000. It is not true that They socked me in the jaw, twisted Farrell and I agreed to compromise at my arms. I was beaten over the kidneys with hose by two men, one on

"They worked on me for two hours that way. I looked as though "Mais wore a fake mustache the I had the hives. I was bleechy and covered with sweat.

"I asked for a doctor and the agents said, 'You don't need a doctor.'

"Then they hung me up on a door and I dangled from my handcuffs for three minutes, and I tell you boy, it was tough, I wouldn't want to go through it again.

"Yes, it was Mr.-Mr. Fallon, the agent, who twisted my ears.

'I slept right on the wooden table, about four hours each night. "They gave me alcohol baths to take the welts off. One cop asked me "The money was distributed after how I got the marks and I told them I fell down the stairs. They would

"I had refused to make a state-

was a foggy night on November 6th. The only time I got any relief was when I was taken to City Hall, Phila-

"I was in misery in New York. I would have told them anything. I did "Don't you know that you and Le- not make the statement voluntarily "I helped guard Weiss in the house.

"No, that is not correct, Legenza charged up. Eckert kept him supplied with opium. Weiss threatened to get "Do you mean to tell me that you the Mais-Legenza gang after he got

went out and killed Weiss?" East- they wanted more money because they could then get the politicians to fix it up with the government down in

tors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whatley, Doylestown; speaker, Mrs. Edith wouldn't go along. It looks now as defense attorney Achey, who took the "When the shots were fired in the Don't go shooting around here, you Daylestown, speaker, the Eckert hearing be- car, I flinched, I thought I was going will wake up the kids'

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox and Mr. Education of the state department. look to the Republicans to come to fore Justice of the Peace W. Carlile to get the works, too," Farrell's cross-examination by Eastburn started at 4.05 p. m., Friday. he was not present when Weiss was and he told us to leave our guns in formation that led to the arrest of the house because he was taking Mais and Legenza," Farrell said,

"They showed me a statement made

automatic pistol right on his lap and burn said.

later." Farrell answered with a half-"I don't know Matt Barrett, I never started to put the irons on Weiss,"

saw him. "Didn't he bring you and Wiley to

New York," Farrell continued, "The "I heard Legenza threaten to kill night the money came in was the Mrs. Wilkerson, and he also didn't first time that anything was said

"I was not disappointed when I "Once Legenza pulled a gun and found we only got \$8,000. I wanted stuck it in Mais' belly and I said to get the man home.

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